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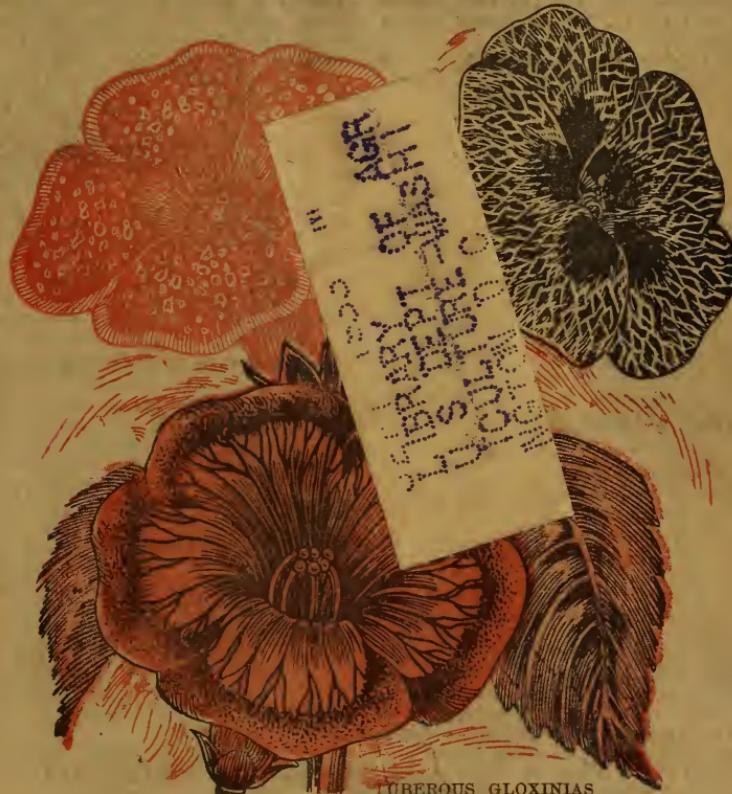
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Vol LIX. No. 10.
Established 1871.

October, 1923.

10 cents a year
3 years for 25 cts



TUBEROUS GLOXINIAS

12 Grand Dutch Tulips 25c

Fresh from Holland, and a Years Subscription to
The Floral Magazine, Postpaid

New, large, healthy Bulbs, planted outdoors any time this Fall, every one contains a lovely flower to bloom next Spring. Taken from our own mixture of colors, red, white, yellow, scarlet, orange, pink, crimson, variegated, grown for us in Holland to make this offer.

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We ask our friends to get up a club. A club of four gives you 12 Tulips and a year's subscription free. We want to increase the circulation of the Magazine quickly. This is another reason we are making these wonderful offers. 120 Tulips and 10 subscriptions for \$2, which gives you 24 Tulips and two-years subscription free. Renewals count same as new subscriptions. Kindly get up a Club.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, - PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c.

M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

WANTED: A SLOGAN FOR LAPARK PRODUCTS

We would often like to have a catchy, dignified slogan, motto, trade-mark, or whatever it might be called, to print on our catalogues, letter-heads, envelopes, circulars, etc., that would add to their attractiveness and distinctiveness. It should have been selected half a century ago when several of the well-known seedsmen chose theirs, but for some reason was neglected.

Of course I have written down dozens of them, and drawn fifty designs for a trade-mark, but none of them are entirely satisfactory.

Among our half-million subscribers are an equal number of bright minds, and hundreds of gifted draughtsmen, and I am appealing to you to submit what you think we should adopt for the purpose.

Whatever the slogan may be, the design should cover the founding of this business in 1869 and the fact that the Company grows and distributes seeds, plants and bulbs. But it is not to mention the *Floral Magazie*.

The one who submits the accepted suggestion will be well paid for it.

Business Manager.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

I wonder if many of us do quite as much as we might in the Fall in the way of house-cleaning in our gardens? I think it is just as important to tidy things up outdoors as it is in, and you know what the neighbors think of a shiftless housekeeper.

Of course no flower-lover will permit a single weed to go seed in his garden, but not so many are equally particular to cut out dead stalks, to trim up the borders and beds, and to gather the falling leaves to keep them carefully to be used later as a quilt to cuddle over the more tender perennials and for the bulbs.

Of course I am a model gardener, and I really am when I suggest things to other folks, but I am very much afraid about as many things are left undone in my garden as are attended to when they should be. But there is one thing I do look after, and that is to get my bulb beds dug and all ready for later planting. Very often I do not set a Tulip, or even a Hyacinth, until nearly Thanksgiving. More frequently it is nearer Christmas. And do you know I believe it very much better to plant Dutch bulbs very late? I have watched this carefully and I find setting them late means that the flowers come later in the Spring, and I now have perfect blooms for the longest season, whereas about two years out of three my Hyacinths were just ruined by freezing when I planted them early. The reason that I like to get the beds ready early in the Fall is to give the soil plenty of time to settle thoroughly, my idea is that this has a tendency to protect the bulbs from the mischievous mice and moles.

One of the beauty spots in my garden is the Hardy Lily bed; I often wonder why one does not see more of these perfectly gorgeous flowers! They ask no care, just come up and bloom of themselves year after year, quietly, without any fuss and bother, and the combinations of color are so pleasing, most of them are really modest. Of course the bulbs are a little expensive to buy, but they last so many years that when you divide the cost by the years you find them almost a gift. I just love them, and, while I speak of the Lily bed, actually I have them here, there and everywhere, excepting the Candidums, which I always like in a double row. Purposely I am not saying a word about enjoying a cup of tea around the "corner" table, because I am one of those be-nighted male men readers of the Little Magazine who loves everything written in the "corner" about flowers, but likes to skip the social part. If declaring my sentiments so frankly does not make me unwelcome I would like to appear again some time, as I think I have gathered up quite a lot of information that might be helpful and interesting to those of us who appreciate a well-ordered flower garden.

Artemisia Abrotanum, N. J.

GLADIOLUS AFTER BLOOMING

When you want to take your Gladiolus corms out of the ground, loosen the soil around them and lift the bulbs out by their tops. Then spread them out on the ground to dry off and ripen. If you have clear weather, not freezing, you can leave your bulbs outdoors to ripen. After that cut the tops off close to the bulb and pull off the part that remains of the old bulb and its roots. For storing the bulbs choose a cool, dry place. They are best placed in thin layers in crates.

If you have poor weather so that your bulbs have to be dug and taken indoors at the same time, you can cut the tops off and clean the bulbs without leaving them outside at all. However, when the weather is with you, the first way is better.

WINTERING DAHLIAS

Dahlia roots should be lifted just as soon as Jack Frost has killed the plants. Shake off as much soil from the roots as possible and then let them dry for a few hours, but not long enough for them to dry completely out. A cellar, or any cool place that frost cannot reach, is a good place to store the bulbs for the Winter. If there is any danger of their freezing or drying out too much, put the roots in some kind of a container, such as a box, or a barrel, and then cover them with dry sand, sawdust, or some other such substance. This will keep them from freezing or shriveling up too much.

An old legend tells us that a plant of Galium was in the hay on which the mother of Christ rested. From this legend it receives the common name of Bedstraw, or Ladies' Bedstraw.



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Dutch Hyacinths For Fall Planting

A Year's Subscription to Parks Floral Magazine Included With Every Collection

These are all magnificent varieties grown for us in Holland, fresh, healthy, well developed Bulbs, each containing a flower for early blooming outdoors next Spring. We include one of each in a collection

COLLECTION NO. 8

10 Best Named Single Hyacinths, 45c

City of Haarlem. Best fine yellow.

Gigantea. Blush pink, very large.

Grandeur a Merveille. Blush white.

King of the Blues. Finest dark blue.

L'Inn'scence. Biggest, best pure white.

Lady Derby. Dark pink, almost red.

Lord Balfour. Rose-violet, handsome and of great substance.

Queen of the Blues. Most perfect, light blue.

Roi des Belges. Scarlet, a grand flower.

Victor Emanuel. Bright, rosy, carmine-red: handsome.

3 collections, 30 bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.20.



COLLECTION NO. 11

10 Best Named Double Hyacinths, 45c

The bulbs are fine and the varieties the best Doubles for outdoor planting this Fall for blooming next Spring.

Bloksberg. Light porcelain-blue, large stalk.

Chestnut Flower. A bright, rosy pink, like the pinkish red in a chestnut flower.

Crown Prince of Sweden. Violet-blue.

Garrick. A showy, light blue with lilac tinge.

Grootvorst. Fine, rich rose-pink.

Jaune Supreme. Yellow with creamy pink center.

La Tour d' Auvergne. The earliest pure white.

Madam Antinek. Large white flower.

Noble Par Merite. Deep red-pink; magnificent.

Princess Alexander. Finest dark rose.

Sunflower. Finest all-yellow double Hyacinth.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.20.

12 Fine Bedding Hyacinths, Mixed, 35c

3 collections, 36 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.00. post paid.

Very good size Bulbs for planting outdoors this Fall. Address all orders.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

ORNAMENTAL KALE

Some time ago it was our pleasure to receive some very interesting and beautifully marked leaves of ornamental Kale, about which the sender tells us the following:

"It seems to me that this is a plant too little known. Almost everyone goes into raptures over my plants when they see them. (And that is what we all did here.)

"The culture is very easy; and it is about like Summer Cabbage. The plant looks very much like common cow Kale, but does not grow so tall. The leaves do not take on their brilliant colors until cold weather and frosts strike them. Just how much cold the plant will stand I am not able to state. In the winter of 1899 we had it down to thirteen degrees Fahrenheit, but the Kale was covered with snow. I think from fifteen to twenty degrees above zero would not hurt it.

"Of course the plant is nice for garnishing, but especially lovely to lend its gay, bright colors to the home during the time of the year when brilliant colored flowers are scarce. The leaves are curiously marked very much the same way as Coleus, the colors very beautiful, and similar, and the leaves are pretty cut, standing in a vase of water, where they will last for many days.

"In England, as soon as the plants take on their various colors, they are dug up, the larger leaves are broken off, and the plants set in deeper, to form carpet beds. It is also planted among shrubs and in clumps, to brighten some dark corner."

S. T. Walker, Oreg.

Spray your Phlox with kerosene emulsion or with soap and nicotine solution if they are bothered with the red spider.

One Million Gladiolus Bulbs In All Sizes For Sale Now

Delivery at Digging Time.
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10 each ten kinds, half inch diameter. Only choice
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

The Lovely Narcissus

The Paeony is the show of the garden, the Tulip is its splendor, but the Narcissus is its treasure.

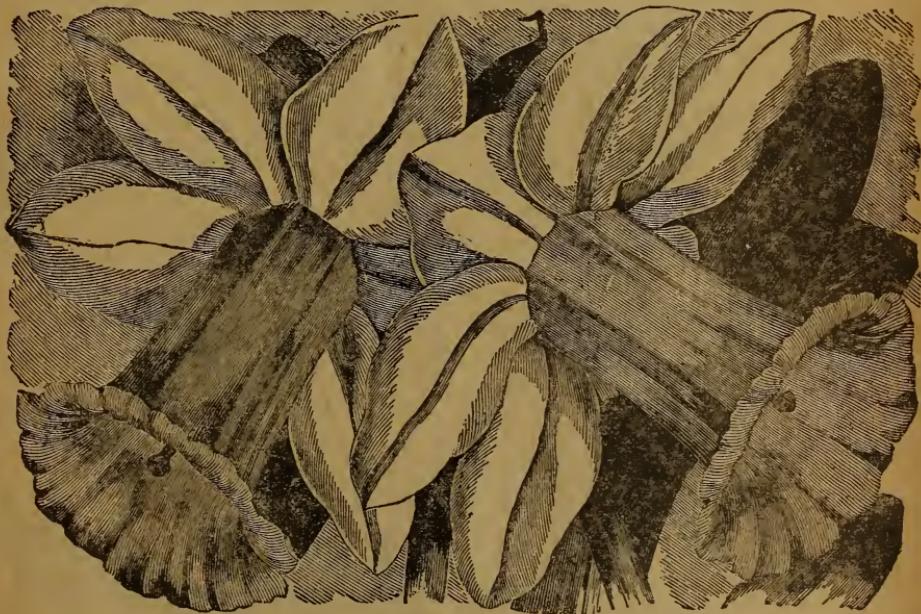
—B. C. Auten.

IN the Fall the thoughts of garden-makers turn naturally to the planting of bulbs. This is necessary, for if we do not secure and plant our bulbs in the Autumn, we will have no Snowdrops and Crocuses to usher in the Spring and no Hyacinths, Tulips and Narcissus to glorify those early months when, after the cold of Winter, we most long for flowers.

Of all the Dutch bulbs surely the Narcissus ranks first. Tulips and Hyacinths have gayer colors, it is true, but all the shades appearing

Apparently, there were originally two main groups of the hardy Narcissus, the large trumpets, often called Ajax, and the Poeticus class. By crossing these, the Ajax and the Poeticus groups, hybridizers have given us the Barrii, the Incomparabilis and the Leedsii. In the Ajax class the trumpet is as long, or longer, than the perianth, or outer petals of the flower. There are all yellow trumpets, bicolors, which have white perianths and yellow centers, and all white trumpets.

In the Poet's Narcissus the center is not a



BICOLOR VICTORIA BLOOMS

in Narcissus are clear and refined, and the varying shapes are exquisitely modeled. Its greatest claim to supremacy, however, is its reliability. Tulips often fail to appear, for various enemies destroy the bulbs underground, but nothing harms the Narcissus. It is not attacked by the blights that ruin Delphiniums, Hollyhocks and even Paeonies, nor do its flowers suffer, as do the Roses, from aphids and beetles. Plant a Narcissus bulb and you are practically sure of its perfect bloom next Spring, which is a great comfort in this world of uncertainty.

The classes into which the Narcissus are divided have been explained in this Magazine in other years, but as newcomers to our big floral family may not all be familiar with the terms used, something about classification is necessary.

real trumpet, but a very short, flat cup, rimmed with red. In the classes resulting from crossing these two kinds we have variations in the center, or cup. Among the Barrii the perianth is like that of the large trumpets, but the cup is not more than one-third the length of the outer petals; in the Incomparabilis group the cup is larger, and may be three-quarters the length of the perianth segments. In the Leedsii class are gathered all the forms produced by crossing white trumpets with Poeticus. Of these the perianths are always white and the cups white or citron-yellow fading to white. Some of the daintiest and loveliest of Narcissus are among them.

Then there is a class not yet generally seen in the garden, the Poetaz, or Multiflorus, originated by crossing Poeticus Ornatus with some of the tender Polyanthus varieties. In

this there are clusters of flowers, in shape and in grouping very much like the Paper White which we grow in bowls in our Winter windows. The Poetaz may, however, be planted outdoors. It should be given protection as it may not prove hardy in the extreme North.

The very newest in Narcissus is the Tri-demuus group, produced by crossing varieties of large trumpets with Polyanthus Narcissus. This is a novelty likely to be very popular when more plentiful and offered at lower



SINGLE AND DOUBLE JONQUILS

prices. They are quite different from the Poetaz, and have the effect of an enormous bunch, as the individual flowers inherit size from the large trumpet parent. It may prove hardier, too, than the Poetaz. At present I know of but one firm that lists them.

Of course, we have, also, the doubles, and the tender Polyanthus type which is used for forcing in the North, but flourishes outdoors in the South.

Among so many kinds what is one to choose? Plenty of the large trumpets one must have, surely. Emperor is perhaps the most popular of the yellow varieties, with Golden Spur a close second. These are early and prolific, and one cannot plant too many of them. Then there are giant new trumpets for those who seek novelties; Glory of Leiden, King Alfred and Olympia are all fine.

Among the bicolors, Empress and Victoria are largely used. Madame Plemp is one of the strongest growers and has a very long, narrow trumpet by which it is easily recognized. This peculiar trumpet has produced criticism from an English Narcissus enthusiast who says: I can never quite forgive the long-nosed, drain pipe effect of Madame Plemp's trumpet . . . and I feel that as if the glove-stretchers should be applied gently at an early stage."

However, tastes differ, and Madame Plemp has been admired by many visitors to my garden. The giant Duke of Bedford, Miss Ellen Terry and Glory of Sassenheim are other bicolors worthy of a place in the border.

White trumpets are said to be of weaker constitution, at least in some instances, but they are beautiful and one must try a few.

Madame de Graaff and Mrs. J. M. B. Camm are perhaps the best to choose. Weardale Perfection and Peter Barr are beauties but not easily obtained. And Mrs. E. H. Krelage, "the largest and purest white trumpet Daf-fodil" is, at seven dollars a bulb, out of the question as a denizen of most gardens.

Of the three short-cupped groups, Barrii, Incomparabilis and Leedii, it is difficult to choose because there are so many beautiful kinds. Barrii Conspicuus is an old sort but still well to the front in value. It can be grown indoors and is also fine for naturalizing. Being low in price it should be bought by the hundred, not the dozen, and planted in mass. The florists call it the yellow Poeticus. There are newer sorts in which the cup is more deeply red edged, such as Beacon, Torchlight and Blood Orange.

The Incomparabilis group are very attractive. Sir Watkin, the "big Welshman", is, perhaps, the most satisfactory for general use. It is fine for cutting and should be grown largely. Will Scarlet is the most striking of the group with a broad and wide open orange cup. This variety created a sensation when it was first produced, and an Englishman, Mr. Pope, paid the originator one hundred pound, about five hundred American dollars, for the first three bulbs. Lucifer has nearly as fiery a cup.



NARCISSUS POETICUS

The Leedii are lovely in white and soft shades of pale yellow; some are practically all white. I greatly admire Ariadne and the Duchess of Westminster. Mrs. Langtry and White Lady multiply well, are fine for naturalizing and are among the low priced kinds. The same gentleman who criticizes Madame

(Continued on page 220)

A Little About Hyacinths

And the Hyacinth, purple, and white, and blue,
Which flung from its bells a sweet peal anew
Of music so delicate, soft and intense,
It was felt like an odour within the sense.

—Shelley.

This Summer it was my pleasure to see some photographs of Narcissus, Tulips and Hyacinths really growing in Holland. Of course we all have our own ideas of what they should look like, and it is interesting to see how near fancy comes to the original. I always pictured an old Dutch windmill or two in the background; and sure enough, right there they were. But the extent of the field and gorg eousness of the flowers was greater than I had imagined; row after row of blooms, as far as eye could reach. It must be wonderful to see such a quantity of bulbs in bloom, though I suppose the Hollanders are so accustomed to the sight by this time that it has ceased to appeal to them the way it would to us.

In Syria, Asia Minor, Greece and Dalmatia, they tell us that Hyacinths are wild. What fun it would be to go out and pick a whole armful of the blooms, knowing that you were not even robbing anybody. We do not even have a chance to pick many of ours; they are so pretty blooming outdoors we hate to cut them.

Beautiful effects can be had from planting Hyacinths in formal beds, as well as in a border, or among the perennials. The spikes of bloom are so compact that they furnish a solid mass of color and quite readily adopt themselves to your plans.

Hyacinths bloom a little ahead of Tulips, so make a good border for a bed of them. A row of Crocus first, with a row of Hyacinths next, in front of a bed of mixed Tulips about a foot wide, is effective in front of a planting of shrub-

bery. Use the new Mammoth-Flowering Crocuses, and plant them three or four inches deep and two or three inches apart, in a straight row. The matter of choosing colors is not difficult, because they are all pretty and any named sort will do, or a mixture can be used.

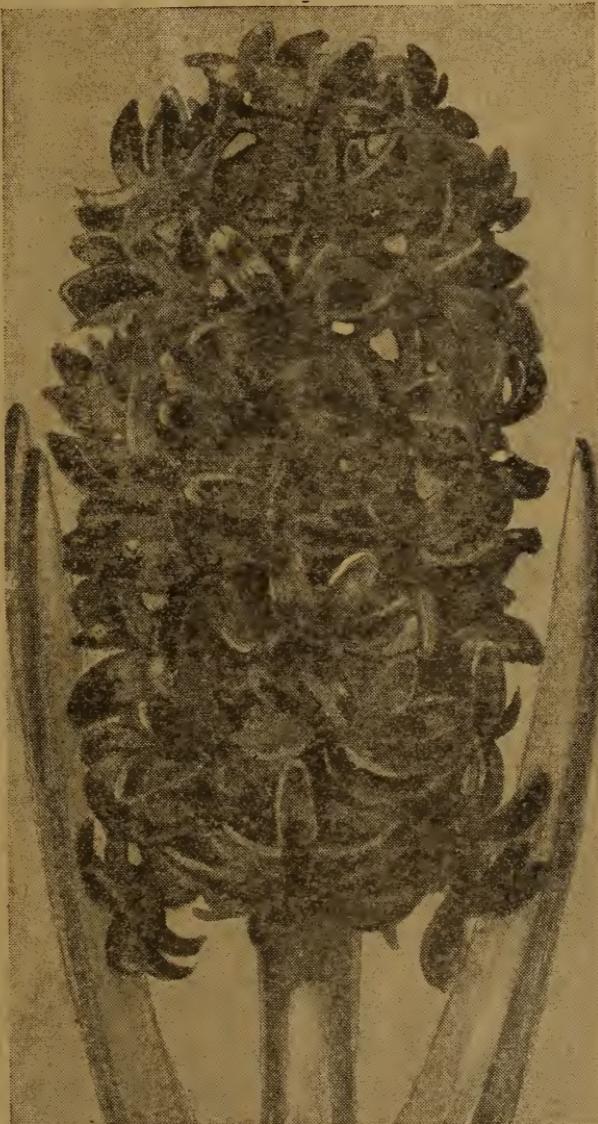
About six inches from your Crocuses set the Hyacinths, five to six inches apart and about six inches deep.

Here color plays a more important part, and a selection of named sorts is usually more effective than a mixture. King of the Blues, planted with Yellow Hammer, first a blue, then a yellow, a blue, etc., will give you a pretty effect, the blue and yellow blending together well. White and shades of blue are pretty, too, first a white, then a porcelain-blue, a light blue, and so on, ending with the darkest of all, the colors on the other side of the last named reversed until the white is again reached. A pink scheme could be worked in, starting at each white, with blush and other pinks shading to red.

The Tulips are of mixed sorts and colors, and are set out just here and there in their allotted space. They are interesting planted in this way, instead of in the customary rows.

Hyacinths like well-drained beds and soil that has been dug deeply so they can send their twelve-inch roots, some longer, right down into the ground. They flourish in any good garden soil, and a little sand mixed with a stiff one will make it suitable. Never use horse-manure on your beds, but if you have had them planted in annuals all Summer, the ground can be improved by mixing some clean, old cow-manure into it.

Why do not some of the rest of you tell us how you plant your beds? I am sure we would all be interested to know about them.



A POPULAR DARK HYACINTH—KING OF THE BLUES

PARROT TULIPS ARE SO ORIENTAL

FOR the lover of Oriental effects nothing could be more appropriate to grow than Parrot Tulips. Call to mind the wonderful colors in the plumage of a parrot and you will see how beautiful they would be when incorporated in a Tulip. And instead of the straight edges of the other sorts, in this variety the edges are uneven, cut, fringed and frayed. They are quite a curiosity to anyone who has never seen them before.

Markgraaf van Baden is my favorite, on account of its unusual colors. In the inside it is a beautiful golden yellow with little featherings of brightest scarlet, while there are green and purple on the outside. Some of the Parrot forms are red and orange, red and green, brown and yellow, and all are feathered and striped. Cramoisi Brilliant is a large flower of a deep crimson shade with a black center, another of my favorites.

You all have "rich relatives?" I had one who lived in New York City and had everything that money could buy. Yet one day I gave her some Parrot Tulips. She had on a rather Oriental suit and you cannot imagine how perfectly the colors and markings in the Tulips blended with her clothes. And pleased? Well, I never saw such care taken of any blooms before. They were fairly coaxed to last and last.

That was bringing flowers into an atmosphere where they had never meant so much before.

Parrot Tulip, N. Y.

BLOOMS INDOORS

To give our readers an idea of what a beautiful window can be had from Dutch bulbs in bloom in the house, we have had our artist make a sketch of a display he saw. It was a wonderful mass of color, the different varieties of bulbs in so many hues and forms.



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BULBS FOR WINTER FLOWERING

The Hyacinths, you can see, were grown in soil, in pots, with the exception of one large, exhibition size bulb in a Hyacinth glass made especially for that purpose. A Chinese Sacred Lily had several clusters of bloom. It was in a large bowl, held in place by pebbles. Both single and double Tulips had their pots of good, rich earth, using a half dozen bulbs to a pot.

Crocuses are pretty planted in a shallow pan. About a dozen, all one color, or mixed, are lovely together, and the new Mammoth Crocuses furnish such big flowers. Oxalis are so pretty in a pot, with their many blooms, and they come in almost every color now. In potting these bulbs one must be careful not to use too rich soil, as that furnishes much foliage and few flowers.

It has been found that Lily-of-the-Valley can be very successfully grown by the amateur in the house, a green-house is not necessary. About twenty-five pips will fill a seven or eight inch pan. The roots are covered with sand, moss, or light soil, and the pots buried outdoors. They bloom in from three to four weeks, so bring your pots in when you want blooms, keeping them in a dark corner, where the temperature runs from sixty-five to sixty-eight degrees, until the spikes are about three inches high.

Then they can be brought to fuller light. If you have never tried growing them in the house we believe you would be pleased with the results.

FLOWERS AT THE FAIR

One of the most beautiful arrays of flowers ever exhibited at the Missouri State Fair was shown in the Agricultural Building during the week of the 1923 exposition, held at Sedalia, August 18 to 25. Every variety of hot-house blossoms that one could image, rare kinds that are seen only behind glass windows, were viewed by thousands of persons who thronged the Floriculture Department.

In the classes for Roses, Lilies, Marguerites, Daisies, Gladiolus, Asters and Dahlias, competition was keen, with many entries listed. Entries of table decorations included beautiful original displays on perfectly appointed tables. Foliage plants, vivid and glowing, attracted all visitors who entered the building. Soft, fea-

thery Ferns gave a delightful sense of coolness, and trailing vines turned that section into a bower.

There were forty-three entries of garden flower displays in the amateur class. These consisted of a collection of twenty-five flowers in each entry. Many hardy plants were shown.

PAEONY SUBSTITUTES

THE other day one of my neighbors came to me and said, "Do you know, I simply cannot afford to set out the new bed I have planned in Paeonies. They cost too much for my slim pocket-book, so I am planting substitutes."

I wondered what she meant, so asked her to explain, and you can imagine my surprise when she informed me that by substitutes she meant nothing else than double Tulips. It had not occurred to me before, but when she made the suggestion, I decided that she was quite right.

If you have never seen the wonderful blooms of the double Tulips offered in recent years, of course you will not be able to picture the similarity, but if you have, well and good. I have been surprised time and again by the fullness and size of the blooms, so much like Paeony blossoms.

Murillo is one of the most popular double varieties, for both indoor and outdoor planting. It has a very full and double flower of blush-pink, prettily shaded white. These blooms look especially well with any of the red shades, both white and red being popular Paeony colors.

In double Tulips there are whites, pinks, reds, yellows, oranges and combinations of these colors, giving per-

haps even more variations than the Paeonies themselves. Couronne d'Or is a popular double, of a rich golden yellow shaded an orange-gold, whence its name, the French for "Crown of Gold." Boule de Neige, a double white, is so Paeony-like in form that it is known quite generally by the common name of "White Paeony."

Try a bed of double Tulips yourself this Fall, and in the Spring see if you do not agree with my neighbor in that she has found a good substitute for Paeonies. I have accepted her views without the slightest doubt and am planting a bed myself.

Murillo, N. J.

CHOOSING TULIPS

To the amateur who is just beginning a bed of Tulips, a catalogue list looks more like a Chinese puzzle than anything else. Each variety described seems so desirable she wants them all, and that being an impossibility, in most cases,

she is at a loss to know just which to choose. Perhaps a few words from one who has favorites might help a wee bit in this matter of selection.

For very early flowers there are the early-flowering varieties in single and double form. In singles, a pretty effect is secured from a bed of red and yellow, choosing Artus as a good scarlet and Yellow Prince for a fine, bright yellow, with a few bulbs of Duchess de Parma, a combination of red and orange edged yellow, in the center.

The bed of doubles would be lovely in shades of pink and white, using La Candeur, white, for the outside row; Murillo, rose-pink, next; for the third row Lucretia, a deep pink; and filling in the center with La Grandesse, a rich, dark pink.

Or the colors could be reversed, with the white in the center, the pinks around it.

Darwin Tulips are perhaps harder to select; they are all so lovely. Pride of Haarlem, an old-rose sort, is very tall and showy for borders, planted among shrubbery, and one of the best. It and Clara Butt, a beautiful salmon-pink, are the tallest of all the Darwins. But I have a leaning towards the lavenders, of which the following are lovely: Elegante, violet and silver, Dream, heliotrope, Rev. Ebenezer, lavender-violet,



DOUBLE TULIP BLOOMS

planted in the order given, the first in the center, with a row of Faust, dark purple, around the edge, or perhaps La Tulipe Noire, the Black Tulip.

The flower lover who can plant more bulbs chooses some Rembrandts, May-flowering Tulips, Breeders and Parrots, but the beginner will do well in setting out these three sorts the first year. The early singles and doubles will furnish bloom the beginning of the season, the Darwins after the first have faded.

M. J. L., Ohio.

I live for those who love me,
For those who love me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me
And waits my coming, too;
For the rights that need assistance,
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the future in the distance,
For the good that I can do.

Miss Lillian Liberty, Mich.

ARE YOU GLAD?

THE answer comes back a hundred strong, we are all glad because we can plant some of our old favorites once more. Scillas, Crown Imperials, Muscari, Eranthis, Ixias, and other bulbs, whose importation has, for some time, been stopped, are to be brought into the country again this year.



CHIONODOXA LUCILLAE

Scillas furnish us with such pretty, little blue and bluish purple blossoms early in the Spring that they are a valuable addition to any garden. White and reddish purple forms have been propagated, but the blue forms are the most popular.

Scillas are pretty for naturalizing and should be planted where they can remain for years. They will keep on blooming indefinitely, without any attention at all, though a little top dressing of manure once in awhile will improve the flowers.

Eranthis Hyemalis, generally known as Winter Aconite, is a valuable little bulb for a shady, moist place where few other bulbs thrive. It is only from five to eight inches high and, having a yellow flower in bloom anywhere from January to March, it is pretty planted with others of the small bulbs, so many of which are blue and white. If you have never before grown any I am sure you would be pleased with at least a few.

Though the importation of Snowdrops was also cut off, a few were grown in our own country, and those who ordered early from their dealers were able to obtain some. But not nearly enough were grown in this country to supply all of us, so we welcome the fact that they can be imported this year. What is so pretty as the first few Snowdrops peeping up right through the snow?

Several years ago we planted some bulbs, just here and there, about three inches deep and four inches apart, and now they have multiplied until we have quite a mass of bloom each season. This is quite a habit of the bulbs, to increase in numbers.

Another bulb planted along with Snowdrops and Scillas is the Chionodoxa, or Glory of the Snow. It is, perhaps, less known than the other two mentioned, nevertheless, a most desirable sort that you would like once you saw. There are two popular kinds, one all blue, the other blue with a white center. Planted three inches deep and one inch apart they will bloom very satisfactorily for three years, then it is a good plan to dig the bulbs and reset them, for they multiply rapidly.

Have you ever heard of Grape Hyacinths? These are really Muscari, and are pretty in blue and white. The little bells grow in a spike very much the same way as a Dutch Hyacinth, but are almost closed, and droop instead of standing out. They will grow in either sun or shade, are no trouble, and perfectly hardy.

If you are an admirer of the Crown Imperial of old-fashioned gardens, you will find it called Fritillaria Imperialis by a florist, you will be glad to know that you can buy those for a couple of years now. The blooms are so different from most sorts that they are very popular. These bulbs are more particular; they like rich soil, in which they are set six inches deep, and do best if in a spot shaded from the hot sun of noon. You will find them pretty in a border, where they bloom late in March, with from eight to ten flowers on each plant, yellows, oranges, red, etc. The Checkered Lily belongs to the same family, though the blooms are not alike.

There will be Ixias, too, coming in this year, with spikes bearing anywhere from six to a dozen flowers of many different colors. Some are even green, an unusual shade for a flower. And Anemones, Oxalis and Ranunculus are being listed.



FRITILLARIA IMPERIALIS, OR CROWN IMPERIAL

When you are planning your bulb beds, be sure to include some of these varieties. If we all want them, and plant them, perhaps those who are all powerful in making these quar-

time measures will feel badly about depriving us of these lovely blooms and discover that they are not bringers of disease.

I am running no chances, and shall plant a few of each variety so that, when the two years during which the bulbs are to be imported are up, I shall be able to have them anyway. I did not have a supply before their importation was cut off and do not wish to be caught without them again.

MY CROCUS.

The pride of my yard early in the Spring is the great quantity of Crocus blooms. The new, mammoth-flowering sorts are such an improvement over the old ones. I have several hundreds, almost a thousand, I should judge, and planted in different places and in different ways. Along a bed of Tulips and Hyacinths I have just a single row of the bulbs, in mixed colors; they all bloom about the same time and are like a gay ribbon, for they all come out just as Winter is going on his way, and form a straight line of color.



CROCUS VERNUS

Snowdrops. This is such a pretty spot of bloom. In the Summer, after the bulbs have died down, I plant climbing Nasturtiums in the center and they spread around all over the old stump until it is a solid mass of color and not a bit of the old wood shows.

I took one hundred Crocus and threw them, by the handful, over the side lawn. Then, everywhere a bulb fell, I set it in the soil, about two inches deep. When they bloom in the Spring you would think somebody took a paint brush and went around the lawn dabbing bits of color wherever fancy suggested—it is such a pretty sight. My bulbs have been planted there about two years, but after they bloom next Spring I have planned to dig and reset them, for I notice some have worked themselves pretty near the surface. Every three or four years, I have been told, they should be reset for best results.

I prize my Crocus very highly and would be disappointed if I could not add a hundred or two to my supply every year.

Albion, Md.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

LANDSCAPE PICTURES

Landscape pictures now are scattered Over the country far and wide. Bright-hued leaves, in gorgeous beauty, Deck the hills and mountain side. A purple haze hangs o'er the woodlands. At this season of the year; And, like a mammoth, patch-work quilt, The once green mountain doth appear.

The whippoor-wills have flown away, And no one hears the woodland thrush. But over the mountains, day after day, Nature is busy with paint and brush. With beautiful colors of crimson and gold, Bright as the tints of the sunset sky, She's painting pictures fair to behold, Changing the scenes as the days go by.

—Mrs. Rosie Quaires, Va.

I take just pride in our white Paeonies, for they came from my great-grandfather's farm of which there are yet twenty six acres lying in the heart of our city. It was on this farm that the seeds were raised which were first put in packets to sell in this country.

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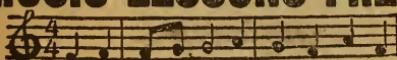
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Plemp objects to the frilling on her cup, though he admits that White Lady is fine at a distance. But that is only one person's opinion. Think what renown and big prices flower breeders get for putting fringes and ruffles on a flower! Kunderd's Gladioli are cases in point.

Of late years many new forms of the popular Poet's Narcissus have been introduced and those who know only the old Pheasant's Eye and Poeticus Ornatus should surely invest in some of these new kinds. They are larger and more finely shaped; some are very early, others so late that we may have a succession for many weeks. Paradoxically, they begin blooming with King George V. and end with Homer. But if one must limit planting to a single newcomer, Grandiflorus should be the choice.

Of the Poetaz class Elvira is said to be the most dependable, and is the only one I have yet tried, though Aspasia and Irene are recommended.

Of the doubles, Von Sion should find a place in some corner for old time's sake at least, in spite of its disappointing way of appearing with imperfect and green-petaled flowers. All children love it and our garden should not be without a few clumps. Sulphur Phoenix, Orange Phoenix and Primrose Phoenix are all doubles well worth having, though these double forms lack the grace and symmetry of the singles. The real gems among the doubles are Argent and Alba Plena Odorata. Argent is a beautiful, star-shaped flower with creamy petals and yellow center. The other long-named lady is the very latest Daffodil I have ever seen. It blooms early in June, with the Roses, and is, in its own way, as perfect a flower. Finely shaped, pure white and fragrant, but—it is the one and only Narcissus I have found difficult to bloom. The buds, if they form at all, sometimes blight instead of opening. I have had quite good results from it in a boggy place; it really seems a semi-aquatic. If one has not the required wet spot to give it, try liming the soil well and at blooming time split the paper-like sheath so the buds may push through. It is worth while taking the trouble to secure its exquisite bloom.

There are also the Jonquils, very small flowers of rich yellow, with narrow leaves of almost onion-like foliage. The flowers are very fragrant, and there are single and double forms.

Planting The Narcissus

Many wish to have their bulbs bloom in the house, and forcing them is not difficult; catalogues tell which are the best for this purpose. The well-known Chinese Sacred Lily, which is a form of Polyanthus Narcissus, the Paper White Grandiflora, and Soleil d'Or are the tender kinds we plant with pebbles in a bowl of water in our Winter windows. They bloom early, and the only point to be remembered is to give them a dark, cool place in which to make their roots before bringing them into the light and heat. They last much better while blooming if kept in a cool room.

When forcing any of the Narcissus in soil the pots may be set outdoors on a layer of ashes until quite cold weather, then transferred to the coolest part of the cellar. They should not be brought upstairs to light and heat until the pots are filled with root growth, and then into a rather cool, dark room at first. Force slowly for best results.

But the greatest value of the Narcissus is for outdoor planting. The wonderful pictures which may be formed by their use in mass by

those who have large estates and money enough to buy bulbs by the million are past description, and pictures can give but a faint idea of such beauty. On a smaller scale we may all delight in the "nodding Daffodils". Some of the best varieties can be bought by the hundred for the price of a new pair of shoes, a new hat or an auto trip. And the purchase will not only outlast shoes or hat, but will multiply, which I never knew the other articles to do. In three or four years the hundred will be three hundred, and taken up and reset will overflow their original bounds until the garden becomes an enchanted spot, a vision of blooming silver and gold.

Amelia H. Botsford, Del.

WHY ARE WE CLANNISH?

Is it nature? And why are plants clannish? It seems it were intended thus. We see a certain plant and invariably look around for others like it. There may be a patch of a certain plant, then perhaps it is a half mile, or miles, 'ere we find any more. Then another patch. Why? The various vegetation appears to have clans, or families, each in a village, "so to speak", some only a short distance apart, others miles, when, to the casual observer, the soil and climatic conditions are practically the same.

The Yucca family is a distinctive type of this feature of plant life, and perhaps one of the most peculiar things is the habit of the largest form of Yucca to grow in valleys and flats, where the only other form of this plant is the smallest, or most dwarf variety. The intermediate forms do not mingle in habitation, each one having its own elevation and location.

Quite high on the hillsides we pass the tall Yucca plant, next in size to the Joshua Palm. On down a little lower we pass a form having long, fibrous leaves and no body to speak of, the leaves coming all from a center and forming a clump. On down lower we pass acres of another form. These stand from two to six feet tall, having a body from which the lower leaves have withered or fallen off, yet carrying a large bunch at the top.

On still lower, we again find a clustered variety, with no body showing, but forming a very large clump. On closer inspection we find this a decumbent form, the body growing from two to four feet in length but decumbent. Then we reach the valley where we see the largest form of this varied plant, the Clusto Yucca, or Joshua Palm, a veritable tree, as high as twelve to fifteen feet tall, and usually very much branched.

Now and then we will see a very dwarf plant called, by some, Adam's Needle and Thread. This sort grows only a foot or fourteen inches tall. The flower stalk is very dwarf, carrying from fifteen to two dozen bells or flowers, usually one stalk to a plant, sometimes two. The plant Yucca Filamentosa grows in nearly all western states and is a larger form of the last named above and often the flowers will stand from two to four feet tall. The individual flower is formed the same as the smaller, or more dwarf sort.

But my point of observation was this, that while the dwarf and the giant forms will grow side by side, the intermediate forms segregate, and each has its own special altitude, or home. This is one plant of which, so far, the writer has failed to note any hybrids.

Mrs. Chas. Bly, Ariz.

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White Hawk. Very large, pure white round flower.
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Couronne d'Or. Orange and golden. This is absolutely the finest double yellow Tulip.

La Candeur. A large, full, double flower, white tipped with green.

La Matador. Large, dazzling, scarlet flower, with pinkish sheen.

Lucretia. Rose-violet-pink. Showy and handsome.

Murillo. The handsomest and most desirable pinkish white; on long stems.

Rubra Maxima. The largest red double Tulip.

Salvator Rose. Dark rose flamed with red.

Tournesol. Most popular and widely grown double Tulip, bright red with golden base and yellow edges.

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Europe. Crimson, with white center; exquisitely beautiful.

Farncombe Sanders. A brilliant, fiery scarlet, inside cerise. Very beautiful.

Glow. A dazzling, vermillion-scarlet, edged white; with blue base.

King Harold. Blood-red, with white base and blood center.

La Candeur. At first the petals are touched with pink quickly becoming pure white.

Madame Krelage. A lovely purplish pink broadly marginated with silvery blush pink and having white base.

Ph. De Commines. Velvety, purplish maroon, or polished mahogany. Very fine.

Pride of Haarlem. Rose, scarlet-blue. An immense flower, sometimes 3 feet, perfumed.

Zulu. Rich, purple-black, very dark and large.

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Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

Dear Floral Friends: For years we have been living in a flat where I could grow bulbs only in pots and in water. I have always envied those who had even one little bed of Tulips outdoors, in fact, it seems almost wicked to me for people who have the room not to set out some bulbs. Surely, when they think of all the people who live in cities with no lawns at all, they will be so thankful they have the space, that a resolution is immediately made to set out at least part of it in bulbs.

That is the way I feel about it, and now that we have at last moved to a place where I have a tiny lawn, I would like to make it all flowers. Of course one really cannot do that, for a well-kept lawn is pretty, too, with borders of flowers.

At the rear of our yard is a tall fence, and I have a narrow bed in front of it, which I am setting out in perennials. All the years when I have been living in an apartment have not been wasted; I have stored up memories of plants seen here and there, with the result that I think I know just what I want.

Here is the bed that I have planned; how do you think you would like it? Against the fence will be Hollyhocks, all colors, double and single, with clumps of Fox-Glove, Larkspur, Canterbury Bells, Pyrethrum, Hardy Phlox, Columbine, Golden Glow, a few Gai-lardias, and Oriental Poppies in front. They are not to be planted in straight rows, but just here a Poppy, there a Larkspur, and so on. If you have ever planted flowers this way you know how pretty they are, and how much more natural they appear than in straight rows, with each sort planted separately.

In front of these perennials are to be Iris, the blue sorts, planted in a straight row, alternating with Narcissus Poeticus; the white and blue are so pretty blooming together. I do not care for low edging plants, and the lawn will run right to the edge of the Iris, which will be green after they have finished blooming.

Perennial beds are so nice, they have only to be planted once, and are not much care after that. For a busy woman, they, Dutch bulbs and Shrubs are the things to set out.

Fox Glove, Md.

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I've planted Narcissus and Tulips, In fact, I have most everything, For there's nothing, you know, Like the splendid show, Of the bulbs in bloom in the Spring.

SOWING SWEET PEAS IN THE FALL

Have you ever tried sowing Sweet Peas in the Fall? If not, this is the time to try it. The reason for sowing them in the Fall is be-

cause all kinds of peas make their best growth while the weather is cool. When you sow your seed in the Fall it does not start to grow that season, but lies dormant until Spring, then it begins to germinate and push through long before we would dream of digging the beds and planting the seed. These little Sweet Peas grow quite a bit before the soil is warm, the weather

SWEET PEAS

dry and the sun hot enough to burn them.

The seed is sown the same as in the Spring, in any good garden soil. Choose a space that is open so that the bed will get plenty of light and air, then measure off your trench and dig it about two feet deep. The soil that is dug should be enriched, and from four to eight ounces of bone-meal to a yard of trench, according to the condition of the earth, will put it in fine shape. After the ground has been broken up and mixed with whatever you have selected to enrich it, put it back to within ten inches of the top. Then plant your seed, about two inches apart, and cover to within four inches of the top. This trench is not to be filled in entirely until Spring.

It is important to remember not to plant the seeds too early in the Fall, for then they might begin growing, and that would never do.

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HAVING YOUR OWN EASTER LILIES

NOW is the time to plan for Easter, if you want Easter Lilies blooming in your house for the occasion. Perhaps the three best varieties are the *Lilium Giganteum Longiflorum*, *Formosum* and *Lilium Harrisii*. Each has its own good points and admirers.

The best known is the *Harrisii*, commonly called the *Bermuda Easter Lily*, and it is the earliest to bloom. This is the variety of which you see a great many in churches, with from fifteen to twenty long, tube-like, waxy flowers of a pure white, with yellow anthers and a tinge of green near the base.

St. Joseph's Lily is the title given to the *Formosum* variety from the island of Formosa, China, whence the name. It is very similar to the kind just described, with beautiful white flowers six or eight inches long, but blooms a little bit later.

The most satisfactory sort is *Lilium Giganteum Longiflorum*, the blooms similar to the others, but sometimes even ten inches in length. This variety is hardy with a six or eight-inch cover of leaves or litter during the Winter, and will bloom in the garden in July and August.

There is not such a great difference between any of these sorts and all are very pretty when potted and blooming in the house. Fill your pot with a rich, porous soil, and set the bulbs ten inches below the surface. A six or eight-inch size is the best, and have it well drained. When your bulbs are ready, set them away in a dark closet, not too cold, and keep the soil moist until the roots are formed and the plant shows signs of growth.

Light and heat develop flowers, while cold and darkness retard them, so that with this in mind, you can plan to have your blooms any time you want them. When Easter is late they are left in the dark longer, but are brought out earlier when Easter comes in March. Blooming plants are rather expensive when bought from a florist, and it is so easy to have your own in the house that I would suggest you try some.

DARWINS MY CHOICE

Of course the early single and double flowering *Tulips* do bloom sooner, but I figure that the *Darwins* are well worth waiting for. I plant them in a narrow bed in front of the shrubbery which hides the foundation of our house, and the tall, stately blooms lend an air of distinction to the whole atmosphere.

Sometimes I have the beds in mixed colors, and at other times in just one color, or two, planted alternately. But I always dig up the bulbs in the Spring, after they have bloomed and died down, and reset them each Fall, so that I can change them around from year to year, and try different effects. *Darwin Tulip*, Mass.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS—Cheap. COD. Trial. Kennels, P. F., Herrick, Illinois.

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Free Book. Start little mail order. Pier, 301-A. 74 Cortlandt St., New York.

I think children should be encouraged to observe the habits of plants, for the habit of observation is an excellent one to form, and really of more educational value than the mere memorizing of dry facts. It was the habit of observation cultivated by boys that has given us our great naturalists, and who knows what boy of today may become another Burroughs, Thoreau, or a Burbank? How much we owe in literature to the first two mentioned and how much in the improvements of fruits, nuts, vegetables and flowers to the close observation of the latter, whose writings, too, are enriching the libraries of the world.

It would be fine for the boys and girls of our great country to write out what they observe and learn about plants and flowers, and send it on to our Floral Magazine. I am sure they could help to make it interesting. This would be a chance to encourage them in that which will be of benefit to the boy or girl, and also a stimulant to other boys and girls to see what they can learn from the great book of Nature.

Alice R. Corson, Va.

Dear Floral Friends: Any window where there is good light but no sunshine is a fine place for such foliage plants as Palms, Ferns, Rubber plants and ornamental Asparaguses, and where can one find anything more ornamental than these? Again, Begonias, Fuchsias, Abutilon, Cyclamen, Primulas of all kinds, Lily-of-the-Valley, Hyacinths and many Narcissus may all be successfully grown with good light, even though direct sunshine is lacking.

Do not go without something green, something bright, and something growing just because you cannot have everything as some neighbor has it. Grow what is adapted to your conditions, giving extra care to make up for the difficulties, and you will have a beautiful window for your pains.

Mrs. John Holwell, Mo.

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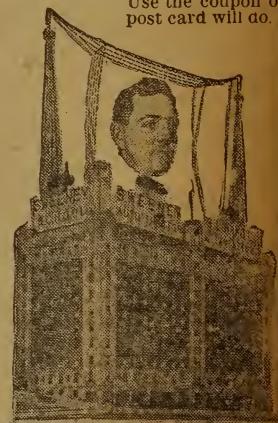
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Look at Clayton Eden's nice garage at Ainsworth La. He says: "We operate the leading garage. All the business we can do. Also handle Hudson Essex and Buick cars. Owe my present success to the wonderful training received at the Sweeney School." Look at the National Garage. Roy Atkinson sent me this picture from Everett, Mo. "Worked on a farm" says Roy. "At nineteen had only \$14. Got father to send me to the Sweeney School. Three days after I came home I fixed a neighbors Ford. That was my start. Today this garage is worth \$4,785.00. If you want to get that start, do as I did and go to the Sweeney School." Look at John Boyer's Garage, Mifflord, Ill. He says "Having a good business; busy all the time." From far off Australia, S. A. Noller writes: "Business is fine." What these boys have done **YOU** can do. If you like mechanics write me—Get my Free Catalog—

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C. M. THOMAS, 337 W. Madison Street, Dept. 10D9 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. U. S. A.

Did you ever notice what an accurate little weather prophet is the Portulaca? On a cloudy morning if you see the buds opening you may be sure the sun will break through the clouds, but as long as they remain closed, look out for rain.

Flowers seem to have intelligence and it is interesting to notice their behavior. I once had some Morning-Glories growing outside of my window. One had grown to the top of the string I had given it to twine around, and I noticed the end of the vine, about a foot in length, kept constantly moving around as if searching for something. So I placed a cord off to one side, and watched and waited for developments. Instead of keeping up its spiral motion it seemed to reach out almost at once towards the cord, sensing its presence, for it immediately began its upward climb on its new support.

Why did it not straighten out and reach in the opposite direction? Do they have a mind of their own, or is it some invisible fairy or sprite that guides their searching tendrils out of pure sympathy?

One would think that the leaves of the Mimosa, and of our lovely, low-growing Senna of southern fields, were well provided with nerves, for on touching the leaves of either they quickly close up. To pluck a stem of the Senna with its rich, golden flowers and delicate, Fern-like leaves with the idea of carrying a lovely specimen home, is but to pluck a disappointment, for not only its leaves, but even its blossoms will close up almost immediately.

Notice how the Clovers go to sleep, two leaves folded together, the third one folded over the other two. The Oxalis goes to sleep, the Dandelion, and many others. How do they know when it is sleepy time? You can almost set your clocks by the Four O'Clocks and the little African Hibiscus, of which seeds were once given me as seeds of the "Noon Shutters," so promptly did they close their flowers at noon.

I once had a Cactus of the hedge-hog variety which bloomed promptly at six o'clock in the evening. Its long bud promises all day to open, but not once did it ever bloom before 6 o'clock. It stayed in bloom exactly twenty-four hours, beginning to close its beautiful, waxen white flower directly after six, and by seven o'clock it hung limp and withered.

Alice R. Corson, Va.

Dear Floral Friends: I find that lime in the soil or in the water used in watering Cactus helps to keep them from rotting off at the roots. Charcoal is good for drainage, and florists' packing moss placed between the charcoal and the sandy potting soil, seems to furnish plant food as it slowly rots.

I have used a couple of table forks as tongs in handling and replanting spined Cacti, with very good results, both to the plants and to one's hands.

Mrs. Ada Stewart, Wyo.



I love to watch my Poppies,
With their bright and gorgeous hue,
All shimmering in the sunshine,
And wet with morning dew.

With grace each bends its willowy stem,
To kiss the passing breeze,
With not a thought of coquetry,
Just its sweet self to please.

But if I linger near them,
They nod and bow to say,
"Good morning, oh, good morning!
I'm glad to see you today!"

—Mrs. A. J. Foster, Vt.

BLESS THE FLOWERS

Did you ever know that flowers are sensitive to thoughts? Some years ago a man experimented with two plants, each one in good soil and in a sunny room. He visited both daily. One he cursed and scolded; it gradually withered away. The other he blessed and praised; it grew rapidly and beautifully. This is a true story and one that you can prove for yourself. Both plants were the same size and received exactly the same care, except for the different thoughts.

The woman who scatters her seeds with a silent treatment for failure: "I can't raise anything, I never had any luck!" is not apt to raise anything wonderful. But she who, patiently and lovingly, tries to learn the secrets of gardening will surely succeed, sooner or later. Flowers are so shy and the prettiest ones seem like beautiful girls to me; they hold back their charms from the coarse and neglectful.

Mrs. J. T. Warren, Calif.

EXCHANGES

Hardy, native Cacti and reading matter for hardy plants. Mrs. Ada Stewart, Stewart, Wyoming.

Shrubbery and seeds for quilt scraps. Jewel Baker, Sugartree, Tenn.

Cactus, sand Lilies and flower seed for Tea and Coffee plants. Sam Gamewell, Amherst, Colo.

Blue Fall Pinks for quilt scraps. Mrs. Aaner Bailey, RFD 2, Holladay, Tenn.

Crochet work for house plants, Begonias, Ferns, Geraniums, Chrysanthemums, etc. Write. Mrs. Harriette E. Ross, New Plymouth, Ohio.

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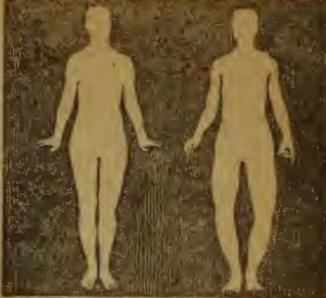
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is now more than ever the key-note of success. Bow-Legged and Knock-Kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-leggedness and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Line-Straightener, Model 18, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you soon from further humiliation, and improve your personal appearance 100 per cent.

Write to-day for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

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New 300 Candle Power Lamp

BURNS 96% AIR

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You install it yourself in two hours. Goes through any door, fits any basement, burns practically any fuel. Gives marvelous heat—saves you money. \$10 down; \$10 a month.

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A PACKAGE
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STOP BED WETTING, and enable
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"Nor Serpent's Tooth
Nor Arts of Man
Avail Against
Yon Talisman"

SACRED SALAMANDER RING

Glories and Mysteries of the Magic East were woven and spelt around this marvelously beautiful Talismanic symbol of safety among enemies and evils. The ocean's secret vaults at Old Japan yield their most brilliantly colored Coconuts Pearls and a ring of pearls, GENT ON APPROVAL. When you have paid by \$2 and postage with postman. Wear it a week, and return it if not admired by all. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes (tie string around finger). ORIENTAL EXCHANGE, Importers, 21 PARK ROW, NEW YORK. Dept. P

CATARRH



TREATED FREE 10 DAYS to prove quick relief. Dr. Coffee had catarrh, deafness, head noises. He found a treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands used it successfully. Want you to try it free. Write Dr. W. O. COFFEE Dept. 118, Davenport, Iowa.



THIN MODEL.
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STEM SET. Handsome damascened movement fully guaranteed. Regulated to keep perfect time. Not a small clock, but a genuine watch. SEND NO MONEY. Just name, and will send you 8 of our new Art Pictures to dispose of at 25c each. Send us the \$2.00 you collect and as a reward we will send you this thin model, lever escapement, stem wind and stem set watch, just as described, also a fine chain and an im. Diamond Ring—a regular sparkler—write today.

C. M. THOMAS, 337 W. Madison St., Dept. 10A9 Chicago

Big Doll FREE
Send Your Name

Betty Blue Eyes is a lovely, big, sweet doll—just the darling that will make a girl happy. She wants to come to you right away. She wants to play with you. She will not cost you a penny.

WALKS-CRIES-WINKS—
SLEEPS-WAKES

She has the sweetest face, rosy cheeks, soft brown bobbed hair, big bright blue eyes and such a life-like voice—she cries like a real baby. Her pretty figured organdie dress is lace trimmed. She has a dainty knitted cap, stockings and patent leather shoes. Her head is unbreakable, body is stuffed. She can really walk, cry, sleep, wake or wink. This is the doll you want most of all. Send quick.

WONDERFUL FREE DOLL OFFER

We send this beautiful doll free and prepaid for disposing of 8 Art Pictures on 50c bargain. Do this and the doll is yours. Send no money. Write for pictures at once. We trust you.

W. D. BOYCE CO.,

Doll 30 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.



13
IN.
TALL

"God, save this tree we plant,
And to all nature grant
Sunshine and rain.
Let not its branches fade,
Save it from axe and spade,
Save it for joyful shade,
Guarding the plain."

"When it is ripe to fall,
Neighbored by trees as tall,
Shape it for good.
Shape it to bench and stool,
Shape it to square and rule,
Shape it for home and school.
God, bless the wood."

"Lord of the earth and sea,
Prosper our planted tree,
Save with thy might.
Save us from indolence,
Waste and improvidence,
And in thy excellence
Lead us aright."

NOTE.—The above poem was sent out by the American Civic Association to be sung to the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." In this day it seems to be the idea of most people to cut down trees. This, however, should be discouraged if we want our country to prosper, and these words, sung to a tune we all know, may add their bit to the preservation of some of our trees.—EDITOR.

Dear Floral Friends: Did any of you get plants of Amaranthus "Molten Fire" to try this Spring? I always welcome new plants and flowers and was curious to see if anything could be as pretty as they were described, so I decided to get one. Now I am sorry I have not more.

From a distance you wonder just exactly what the mass of flaming color is, then you get closer and discover that this wonderful color is really a live, growing plant. The lower leaves are of a dark maroon color, but the foliage on the top and the outer tips of all the leaves forms a mass of clear glistening, fiery, rosy crimson, almost indescribable. The plants are so large and gay that they make the whole corner of the yard bright with their back-ground of shrubbery and the green of the lawn in front of them.

My plants are the wonder and curiosity of the neighborhood, and even people passing on the street pause to gaze at the beauty and richness of color of my Amaranthus "Molten Fire". The plants are rightly called the aristocrats of the Amaranth family and Burbank can take just pride in this one of his creations.

Amaranthus, Penna.

Dear Flower Lovers: Have you ever tried Wandering Jew in your hanging baskets? It is so easily grown and so fresh and clean. There are several varieties; I have two; solid green, and green and white striped. I have grown vines six feet long.

Wandering Jew is easily started from cuttings put in a jar of water, in a warm place, but in the shade. Change the water often and in a few days there will be little roots started. The cuttings are then ready to be put in a basket of rich soil and watered often.

Mrs. Irene Terry, Texas.

Dear Floral Friends: One of you spoke of growing Ferns and using castor-oil on them. I find soot the best thing I ever tried. Give a tablespoonful every three or four weeks. I never had any luck with them until this year and that is what I did.

Mrs. J. J. Stephenson, Ga.

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Cal. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly fifty!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 3333 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two-dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain, sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.



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MIXED CROCUSES



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MAKE THE HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL

Any place can be made beautiful; it makes no difference how barren it may be, nor how small are the funds available for "fixing up." And you can make it attractive the first year. I moved to my present home just a year ago. The large house and lawn I knew could be made most beautiful with a little thoughtful planning and careful selection of the bulbs and seeds.

In almost the center of the lawn was a large group of the most beautiful Hollyhocks of every shade. These I carefully removed to hide an unsightly building at the north of the house. In front of these were a row each of mixed Cosmos and Larkspur, with a border of Oriental Poppies.

The dining-room faced the East. This space was filled with golden and yellow, Japanese Sunflowers, Caliopsis, Baby Golden Glow, and bordered with dwarf Nasturtiums. The West was a riot of blue, with a border of Violets from the woods. The North, which is the back yard, is planted in Salvia, Scarlet Sage, Stocks and Phlox Drummondii. The South, or front, is glorious in deep scarlet.

The driveway, on the West, with long beds of Asters, Gladiolus and Verbenas in mixed colors, was most beautiful. Climbing up one side of the porch was a large Crimson Rambler, and a big flower box was filled with house plants, such as Geraniums, Heliotropes and Chinese Hibiscus. My special pride was an indigo-blue Petunia, splotched with white.

This soil is mostly suitable for raising flowers, but not in all these places. In the poorest spots a small amount of soil was removed and replaced with leaf-mold and earth from the woods. Masses of flowers, with the house for a back-ground, are far more beautiful than beds here and there over the lawn.

I feel very sure that everyone could raise flowers who would try seeds. These are easily in reach of every purse and some are given for the asking. My supply of seeds and bulbs did not reach two dollars and I had flowers from early Summer until frost.

Mrs. H. Belle Comer, Ohio.

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She is just a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Mary Ann will come to you without costing one cent. She never plays mother to walk with her, sing to her when she cries, rock her to sleep.

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Her brown hair is soft **WALKING** and **WINKING**. Jointed arms and legs, bright blue eyes that open wide when you lay her down or take her up. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute silk cap, pretty figured lawn dress, stockings, patent leather slippers.

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No
Money

Gorgeous Dahlias that sway and swing, Dream and Creation and Cuban King; With a host of blossoms bewildering— The beautiful ones, I loved them so In their glowing splendor, row and row I loved them so that I called them by name, With their satin petals and hearts of flame. Eden, white as the shimmering snow; Golden West, like a sunset glow; Kalif, warm red as the heart's desire; Autumn King, like a flame of fire; Dainty Delice, whose blushes hide Close to the grandeur of elegant Ide. I knew that the sun and the sweet, warm rain Had kissed them over and over again.

—Maria Briscoe Croker, Md.

SLIPPING NASTURTIUMS

Have you a favorite Nasturtium that you do not like to have Jack Frost get? Seeds do not always come true to color; try starting a few slips of the Nasturtium the same as you would any house plant. They will take root and grow and bloom for you during the Winter. Mix just a little sand in the ground in which you plant them.

Next Spring, when danger of frost is past carefully remove them from the flower pot and plant them in the ground, watering well. They will grow by leaps and bounds, giving you a wealth of blossoms all Summer; and you can again, towards Fall, start new slips from the plants to keep over Winter. Thus, some rare and favorite color can be kept for years.

Mrs. Gladys E. Kryder, Ills.

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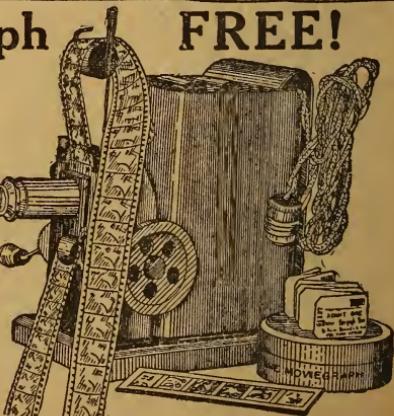
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**E. D. LIFE, 337 W. Madison St.
Dept. 10P9 Chicago, Ill.**



When you dig your Dahlias you shake as much dirt off the roots as possible, but not so with Cannas. After they have been frost-bitten and died down, dig the roots and spread them out on a shelf in the cellar where you keep your white potatoes. Should all the dirt fall off the roots it is best to cover them with a thin layer of light soil.

Canna roots usually keep very well, but one must be careful that they are not allowed to become too warm, or too moist; this rots them.

KEEPING GERANIUMS

When it is too cold for Geraniums to live outdoors any longer, we dig our plants, shake the dirt off the roots, and then hang them up in a cool part of the cellar.

If you have only a small cellar with a furnace which keeps it warm, this plan will not help you, for in that case your roots will die. If your cellar keeps cool and fairly moist, without danger of freezing, you will find that the plants will keep all right and can be set out in your bed again in the Spring.

Dear Floral Friends: If you like Lilies, save the tiny bubbles formed at the base of the leaf of the Tiger Lily, Candlestick Lily and several of the Rubras and plant them around the old stalks. They will grow to blooming size in two or three years. I can never seem to get enough Lilies.

Carrie Johnson, Mo.

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32x4	3.00	1.40	36x4 1/2	4.25
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When the Summer is gone, and the red leaves drift,
When the Sumac bushes their torches lift
To light the way of the homing bee,
When the ripe fruit falls from the apple tree,
When the road winds far, like a ribbon gray,
And the distance is calling away, away,
With the sunshine mellow, the air like wine,
I would wander afar with you, comrade mine.

The west wind blows as we fare along,
The blackbird's piping his marching song;
The cricket shrills in the wayside weed,
Where the fence mouse harvests the ripened seed.
The finches feast in the Sunflower's crown.
Hark to the bell from the distant town!
That means prison for you and me;
This is joy, for the road is free.

—Ada M. Love, Wash.

Dear Floral Friends: If you are troubled with ants bothering your Dahlias throw coffee grounds around the roots. That ought to move them, but if it does not, pour the coffee itself around the plants and they will surely leave.

T. A. Gilbreath, Texas.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How long does it take Ixias, grown from seed, to bloom?—E. S., N. H.

A. Seedling Ixias should bloom the third year.—EDITOR.

Q. What would you suggest for a blue plant to edge a bed?—T. C., Del.

A. Try Brachycome, Swan River Daisy, setting the plants about six inches apart. They are dainty and pretty.—EDITOR.

Q. Which force better, single or double Hyacinths?—M. P., Oreg.

A. Single varieties force better, and the slower they are forced, the finer will be the blooms.—EDITOR.

Q. What plants are known as Flax?—D. I., Ohio.

A. Linum is called Flax; Camelina is False Flax; Phormium tenax, New Zealand Flax, and Linaria is known as Toad Flax.—EDITOR.

Q. How and when is Ivy propagated?—P. L., Vt.

A. From cuttings of half-ripened wood which may be started in a greenhouse or a frame any time of the year. Where not too cold, Ivy can be grown from cuttings placed in the open ground in the Fall.—EDITOR.

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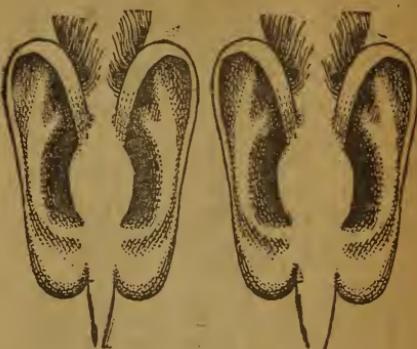
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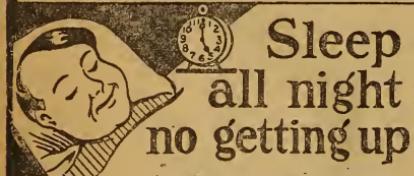
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Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
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Address _____

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. In what kind of soil should Tulips be grown in the house?—D. H., Me.

A. A fine garden loam with enough sand added to make it friable. Fresh manure should never be used near any kind of bulbs.—EDITOR.

Q. How high should Chrysanthemums be before pinching them?—E. K., Iowa.

A. When four inches high, the top can be pinched, which makes the plants branch freely and produce more buds.—EDITOR.

Q. How deep should Hyacinths be planted?—A. C. Md.

A. Hyacinths are best planted about six inches deep, measuring from the bottom of the bulbs, and if you want them all to bloom at the same time, be sure they are all planted the same depth.—EDITOR.

Q. What do "striatus," "spicatus" and "suaveolens" mean with flower names?—D. G., Kans.

A. A "striatus" flower is striped, "spicatus" means with spikes, and "suaveolens," sweet-scented.—EDITOR.

Q. When is the best time to reset German Iris and how often should the clumps be divided?—C. G., Mo.

A. Iris are best reset in the Spring, or in August or September, so that the roots can become established before freezing. German Iris increases so rapidly that it can be divided every three years.—EDITOR.

Q. What fertilizer is best for a bed in which Hyacinths are to be planted?—M. K., Ills.

A. Clean, old cow-manure is the best fertilizer, not horse-manure, and if your soil is stiff, a little sand will lighten it.—EDITOR.

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Q. How deep should Tulips be planted and how far apart?—S. B., Ky.

A. Set the bulbs from four to nine inches apart, the distance depending upon the size of the bulbs and the effect desired, and from four to six inches deep, measuring from the bottom of the bulb.—EDITOR.

Q. There is a bug sucking the sap from the under surface of the leaves on my Rhododendrons. What can I do to get rid of it?—K. S., Conn.

A. Spray your plants with nicotine solution or kerosene emulsion. The plants are probably troubled by the Rhododendron Lace Bug.—EDITOR.

Q. When does Iris Pseudacorus bloom?—S. Z., N. Y.

A. In May and June.—EDITOR.

Q. What plants can I grow in a heavily shaded place?—H. K., N. Y.

A. The following Anemones will do well: Alpina, Canadensis, Nemorosa, Rivularis and Sylvestris; also Cortusa Matthioli, Cypridium, Hepatica, Horminum Pyrenaicum and Ourisia Coccinea.—EDITOR.

Q. A friend told me that there are male and female Ferns. Is this true?—D. B., N. Y.

A. Dryopteris Filix-mas is called Male Fern and the name Female Fern has been given to Asplenium Filix-foemina.—EDITOR.

Q. Are Dusty Miller and Old Woman the same plant?—K. L., Miss.

A. Yes, they are both common names for Artemisia Stellaria.—EDITOR.

Q. What plant is called Roselle?—B. M., Md.

A. Hibiscus Sabdariffa is called Roselle, also Jamaica Sorrel.—EDITOR.

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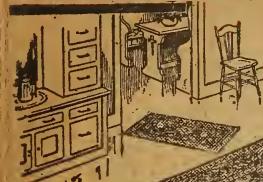
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